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A Hat Trick and a Hartley

Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

By Jack MC Staier

The sky was dotted with wisps of clouds on a perfectly sunny Memorial Day, as friends, family, and river race boat enthusiasts gathered at the Mattapoisett River Herring Weir at Route 6 and River Road in Mattapoisett for the conclusion of the 2022 Boat Race.

Children ran along the bank, hurling the occasional stick into the slow-moving water and cheering on a nearby family of geese with the slightly misinformed chant of "GO DUCKS, GO!" The more seasoned spectators brought folding chairs, as others claimed picnic tables, rocks or shady patches of grass.

A mobile kitchen was set up by the Rochester Fire Department, serving food and drinks to racers and fans alike. Among them was Fire Chief Scott Weigel, participating in the bank side of the race since 1976. While donuts and soda are an integral part of the celebrations, the fire department also sets up various safety checkpoints along the route. Most of their job is keeping track of the boats rather than jumping in for a rescue.

"The river's not that deep in most places," Weigel explained, so the biggest threat to racers is muddy shoes and lost time.

Not everyone there could boast as deep a history. A pair of younger onlookers, Trevor and Faith, said this was their first year coming to watch. "It's his birthday today," Faith said cheerfully. "We just thought it'd be fun to come check it out together." Trevor was a self-proclaimed boat fan, preferring the scenic flora and fauna of the river to the wide-open expanse of the ocean. "There's a lot of mallard ducks," he noted sagely.

The first boat to be glimpsed was met by wild

cheers, the racers' neon green shirts emblazoned with large black sevens, making them easy to spot as they rounded the bend. Wearing them were the victors of last year's race, Alyssa Watling and her husband William D. Watling III. Not the type to coast to victory, the couple paddled with fast, determined strokes, gliding across the finish line in just under two hours.

Boat No. 3, manned by Eli and Ian MacGregor, was the next to arrive, only a few short minutes after lucky No. 7. William Watling admitted they had been the boat he was "afraid of," as the MacGregors had come in second place last year, close on the Watlings' tail.

That fact didn't stop Alyssa Watling from helping the MacGregors lug their boat up the bank, though, and the air of camaraderie amongst all the competitors was more than apparent.

The race has been a yearly event since 1934, which means most of the adult participants had been racing for years, or even decades. This also lends itself to multigenerational racers like the MacGregors, whose boat was originally built by their father and his racing partner.

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On the Cover: Bill Watling stands above the victorious No. 7 boat while telling Wanderer reporter Jack Staier about the challenges that he and wife Alyssa Watling faced as racing partners in Monday's running of the Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race. The Watlings won the race for the third straight year, but there was no celebrating while results awaited official calculation at the finishing area at Route 6 and River Road in Mattapoisett. This year's triumph will bring the Watlings the Jim Hartley Award, named after the cofounder of the race. Photo by Mick Colageo - See the results on Page 34

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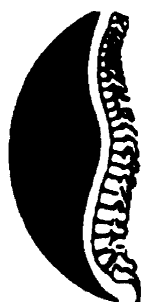
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Having been the first to set off from the starting line at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir off Snipatuit Road in Rochester, the MacGregors stayed in the front for most of the race.

"We spooked a deer," Ian nodded, indicating that they'd been the first to reach that part of the river. Finishing first doesn't guarantee first place, though; the final ranking is based on each boat's recorded time. In the case of the Watlings, they actually passed a few boats that had started before them, including the MacGregors'.

"I knew (the Watlings' boat) was breathing down our necks. We were trying to hold them off all the way to the end, but..." Ian shrugged.

No one seemed particularly sore or even surprised at the Watlings' domination.

As more racers finished and boats were lined up on the grass, the dark black of the Watlings' boat, emblazoned with a neon green "7," made it easy to spot. Most of the other boats were various shades of tan, made from plywood or foam, with the occasional painted decal, but as William Watling explained, theirs was made of carbon fiber and Kevlar. Not the bulletproof stuff but rather a "structural weave" that keeps it light and sturdy, allowing it to take a hit without breaking.

It wasn't just their unique craft that led to their victory; the team has been training since March, fitting in laps on the pond whenever they can.

"We have two kids," William offered as a means of explanation. No more needed to be said. As for how being married affected their racing, Alyssa was quick to offer up "communication skills" as a huge benefit.

"Every year you get [more] used to each other," William agreed. "You know what the other person's going to do."

This was their third year competing as a couple and their third year placing first, earning them the Jim Hartley award, named for the cofounder of the race and given to those racers that can secure a triple win – consecutively. It has previously been awarded to Amy Hartley-Matteson and Katherine Hartley, who secured their third win in 2014.

Before Alyssa Watling took up a paddle of her

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own, she was an enthusiastic spectator cheering on William and his previous racing partner, Dan Lawrence, with whom he set the Open Division record (1:46:59) in 2013. She even took part in the tradition of lobbing orange slices at the racers as they pass.

"I've hit him (with the slices)" she grinned, prompting a laugh from William as they reminisced. Whether or not she *intended* to is another matter entirely.

Jay Lawrence, one half of boat No. 10, stated that he was a fan of the orange slices, regardless of the potential risk of impact. "Love 'em. Little bit of river water with orange, y'know?" he said, seeming entirely sincere. His racing partner of over a decade, Andy Weigel, heartily agreed. When asked about the negative aspects of the race, Jay listed leg cramps, while Andy firmly pointed to poison ivy.

"The water was a little low this year," Andy noted, echoing the sentiment of his fellow racers. "They hold water at Snipatuit Pond – a couple ponds that kinda feed the river. They'll hold water there before the race, and then they'll pull some planks out slowly over the

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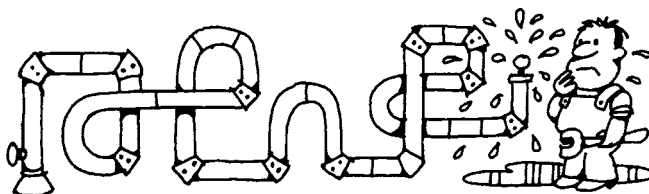
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weekend. (The Mattapoissett River) is probably like, at least 3 to 4 feet higher today than it was at the beginning of (last) week." Last year a plank apparently broke as a result of heavy rain, resulting in a more tumultuous journey, albeit a faster one.

When it came to potential newcomers to the race, Andy's advice was simple: "Just have fun with it." Ian MacGregor agreed, "You gotta try it."

Their enthusiasm was well at home amidst the boisterous crowd. Each new boat that appeared was met with cheers just as loud and exuberant as they'd been for the very first.

Former Marine Sees Himself in Young Americans

Marion Memorial Day Remembrance

By Mick Colageo

Jack McLean played trumpet at Phillips Andover, and because of his participation in the prep school band at age 14, he was around ceremonies that in various forms paid respect to the service of people who dedicated their lives to the defense of the United States.

The impression that those encounters made on him were only part of the point of the story he told as keynote speaker to Marion's Memorial Day Remembrance gathering at Old Landing. The actual point was that in having served years later in Vietnam and lost dear friends, his words were addressing future members of the armed services who are years away from a decision and an oath that will define their future.

That realization brought a sobering dimension to McLean's words on an idyllic morning in Marion amidst blue skies, sunshine glistening on the sea, the picture-perfect backdrop to an event serving as a platform for Americans to acknowledge how good we have it.

McLean shared his speech with The Wanderer, and his words seemed to have foreknowledge of the children in attendance on Monday morning whose lives look like his did in 1961.

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and white slacks) and the paramilitary discipline of learning to march in step with several dozen other boys. I also liked playing marches, particularly college fight songs, and always shivered with pride as we entered the football field before a game while playing our school fight song, The Royal Blue. Having struggled in class during the week, those fall football Saturdays provided me with needed structure and made me feel as though I was part of something bigger. I liked the feeling," wrote McLean.

While his selection to play Taps "was an unimaginable honor" that instilled "patriotic pride," enlisting wasn't a dream as much as the answer to a logistical quandary. "As graduation neared, unlike my classmates, I wasn't eager to attend college right away. I felt that doing something else first for a year or two might be more beneficial."

Limited in his options during the era of the Vietnam draft, McLean contemplated the honor of military service and was cognizant of his father's service and that of respected members of the Andover faculty.

"The extraordinary achievements of recent military heroes like Eisenhower, Bradley and Marshall still resonated. There was honor in military service. My parents had instilled this in me. Andover had reinforced it. Still, I didn't want to join the military, but I also didn't want to go to college for the sole purpose of avoiding the draft," he told the audience on Monday. "While home on spring break, I decided to depart from the long-



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established Andover norm and get my military obligation out of the way before starting college.”

Little did he realize as the Vietnam War was heating up but that it, in fact, would last more than a year or two. “I was more concerned about surviving the looming reality of the Marine Corps’ infamous Parris Island boot camp,” he said.

McLean’s outfit got more than it bargained for.

He was among 225 United States Marines from Charlie and Delta Companies, 1st Battalion, 4th Regiment, who 54 years ago this week were dropped onto a remote hilltop near the Laotian border with the goal of halting enemy traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail from North Vietnam through Laos into South Vietnam. Because new

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"Our assault was considered a success," said McLean. "Over the next two days, it was estimated that over 400 of the enemy had been killed and the supply line was at least temporarily interrupted. The cost, however, was severe. Forty of my fellow Marines were killed and another 100 of us were injured, some gravely."

McLean still deals with the pain of knowing some of those who were lost. Whether they were from big cities or small towns, they had become friends and he had to grieve. "Some of them were heroes and I knew a few of them. Most, however, were just doing what they were trained to do and had the great misfortune of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

In the preparation of his speech, McLean planned to recognize Thomas J. Morrissey III and his family. Thomas III was only 14 months old when his father Thomas J. Morrissey Jr. of Dover, New Hampshire, was killed while carrying a severely wounded soldier to safety. McLean was also mindful of Glen and Kathy Benjaminsen, Glen being the cousin of Virginia native Sidney B. MacLeod, Jr., whom McLean knew before he, too, was lost in battle.

Memorial Day, pointed out McLean, is not a celebration.

"When the war was over, all that Tom's dad ... and the others wanted to do was come home to their families and be honored on Veterans Day. Not a single one of them wanted to be remembered on Memorial Day," he said. "While we may try to direct our words and our actions in a manner worthy of their sacrifice, we will never succeed. Their sacrifice was too great. But we must continue to try, in our own ways, to give grateful recognition to the lives of the dead and pay homage to their sacrifice."

McLean did not escape unscathed, and it was not until 2002 (34 years after his return home) that he took steps in his own recovery process from the trauma.

"I was still haunted by the war and my role in it," he said. "To help in my long recovery from the experience, I decided, for the first time, to tell my story

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to my three daughters. ... I began by transcribing the 102 letters home that I had written while I was in the Marine Corps. Over the next six years, my small project took on a life of its own and the story turned into a book."

"Loon: A Marine Story" was published in 2009 by Random House.

"The boys who were killed on LZ Loon were kids that I never would have known had I not joined the Marine Corps," said McLean. "Most came from places that I had never been to - or even heard of - that were as diverse as our country. When, during my quiet moments, I read their names and their hometowns to myself, the memories of those grand young sons flood back. I am richer for having had them in my life."



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American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280

By Marilou Newell

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Keynote speaker Professor James Holmes of the Newport Naval War College gave a rousing account of the battle of Samar untaken not by Naval warships but by escort vessels south of the Philippines as the Japanese attempted a final push against the American forces. Central to his accounts of the battle, Holmes spoke of one individual officer as a person who could have come from Hollywood central casting, one Commander Ernest E. Evans of the destroyer USS Johnston.

Holmes shared insights into Evans' personality and total single mindedness in commanding his ship and the men reporting to him. While he wasn't known as a hot head or someone who would berate his men, "People wanted to please him," said Holmes, who described Evans as a man with swagger and presence, a commander others wanted to follow.

As General Douglas MacArthur began his attack to regain the Philippines, then under Japanese control, Evans and other ships in the destroyer squadron were confronted by a large group of enemy warships. Many Americans were headed towards their destiny.

In a calculated move to try to protect MacArthur's troops as they landed, Evans commanded his ship to stay the course, drawing fire away from the landing troops. In the last moments of the USS Johnston's fight for survival, all its engines had been destroyed and the ship was literally dead in the water. Evans gave the order to abandon ship. He would not be among those who were rescued.

The USS Johnston eventually came to rest deep in the ocean near Leyte off the Philippine Islands at a depth of 21,000 feet. The ship was found in 2019 in what was called the "deepest" discovery of a naval ship to date.

Holmes noted that Evans was proud of his Native

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American heritage, hailing from the Pawnee nation in Oklahoma. For his bravery, Evans posthumously received the Bronze Star and a Medal of Honor. Holmes said, "Evans inspired others to be their best selves." He added in closing a quote from General George S. Patton, "It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God that such men lived."

Another highlight of the observances was American Legion Post member George Randall's reciting of the Gettysburg Address. Before extemporarily sharing those famous words, Randall said he was proud of his own father who started the tradition of reciting President Abraham Lincoln's address. He said he has been honored to follow in his footsteps for many decades.

As Randall reached the first use of the words "men" in the address, he edited it for the first time to include women and people of color. Randall also asked the town to remember its Gold Star mothers. He received a very grateful ovation from those in attendance.

Also sharing their thoughts on this important day in U.S. history was Select Board member Jodi Bauer, who urged the townspeople to continue flying the American flag, as it stands for the unity of the nation, our pride and our principles and is a reminder of our heroes who gave all.

Representative William Straus said that Memorial Day is still relevant in our modern times, not only as a day of reflection for those in service that did not return,



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There was the Old Hammondtown Elementary School band playing those well-known patriotic songs, Grand Ole Flag and the Star Spangled Banner. Band members also joined in the short procession from Center School to the library, where flowers were laid at the Civil War and WWI statues as well as the plaque commemorating Florence Eastman, who perished in service as a Red Cross nurse in WWI and for whom the American Legion Post 280 is named.

Moving on, the procession assembled at Shipyard Park, where a wreath was placed in the water for all who were lost at sea in service to the country.

In addition, there were others who honored the fallen on this very special day. Members of the New Bedford High School ROTC posted the colors, Boys Scouts distributed programs and held open the doors of Center School, Old Rochester Regional Junior High student Sasha Volkema read the governor's proclamation.

Master of Ceremonies American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280 Rachel Perron thanked all the volunteers who made the event happen, including those who visited graves to place American Flags in remembrance of their sacrifice.

Chaplain Richard Langhoff opened and closed the ceremony in grateful prayer with hopes for peace.

Morse, Murphy Waiting on Recount

Town of Rochester Election

By Mick Colageo

Rochester Town Clerk Paul Dawson confirmed on Tuesday morning that Adam Murphy filed his petition for a recount of his challenge for Brad Morse's seat on the Select Board.

Morse's May 25 bid for reelection to a three-year term hung in the balance as of Tuesday after an initial 582-580 count in his favor was immediately challenged by Murphy. There was one write-in vote also announced on May 25 at the Senior Center.

Murphy told The Wanderer he obtained 25 signatures (more than required) and turned in the paperwork officially requesting a recount. Dawson wrote

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in an email to The Wanderer that while Murphy filed the request on Tuesday, no date has yet been established to announce a confirmed result.

Voter turnout was large across the Tri-Towns, and Rochester Memorial School Committee members Sharon Hartley and Jason Chisholm held on to their seats against two separate challenges.

Hartley was reelected to a three-year term after a 729-449 victory over challenger Melissa Anne Goneau (there were no write-in votes and 22 were left blank.)

"It boiled down to the parents and the teachers and the community members who value the education of their kids. That's where the decision was made," said Hartley. "I'm so grateful to the families and this election team. I've never experienced such a strong and enthusiastic election team. They were fantastic. ... Teachers were standing with us today. It was about the school and the education."

Hartley, a retired educator who has served for years on town and Old Rochester Regional school committees, was thrilled with the outcome not only for her successful reelection bid but for what she sees as confirmation of important contributions made over the past year by Chisholm.

"He stepped forward to help the town out; we didn't have anybody in that seat," said Hartley, noting that Chisholm also represented Rochester on the Old Rochester Committee "during a most-difficult time to



be on the school committee. He always came to our meetings thoughtful, well read, understood questions on the agenda. He was engaged, he did a wonderful job, and he deserves to fill out these next two years. He was very proud of being appointed and all in."

Chisholm's was not a reelection bid. He was appointed in 2021 by the Select Board per protocol after a failure to elect following Tina Rood's 2021 retirement from the committee. To complete the final two years of the term, Chisholm received 574 votes, fending off a strong challenge from Greg Hardy (447.) Jim O'Brien also ran, garnering 140 votes. There was one write-in vote announced, and 35 were left blank.

"My intention was to go three years. You finish what you start," said Chisholm. "For me it was see what the time commitment was and what I was able to really carry on and, if I could do another term, I'd look into another term. I was frankly surprised that someone came forward and said, 'I want to contest for those remaining two years, so that was a surprise. But I respect the process, and I like competition so that was a good thing.'"

Chisholm was cognizant of the emerging dissatisfaction with area school committees in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic and the resultant swell in voter turnout this year.

"I'm pleased at the turnout. In elections past, I know the numbers have been really, really low so the fact that we had as many people come out as we did means people were paying attention and they care. I'll tell you I was worried because there was a minority that was very loud, and I think they've been responded to appropriately," he said. "Now we're just going to focus

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on the work that we have to do, the kids, the faculty, our administrators, our support staff and just making sure that (our school buildings are) physically sound."

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson (930 votes) was reelected to a five-year term, and several other incumbents in elected offices also ran uncontested and were reelected to three-year terms, including: Highway Surveyor Jeffrey Eldridge (1,002 votes); Board of Assessors Diana Knapp (945); Cemetery Commission Lori Souza (974); Board of Health Glenn Lawrence (977); Constables David Hughes (931) and Marc Slabodnick (802); Park Commission Hughes (947); Library Trustees Kimberly Burt (884) and Michael King (712); and Water Commission Richard Charon (982.)

Four Women Who Shaped Mattapoissett

Mattapoissett Museum

By Marilou Newell

On May 26, the Mattapoissett Museum hosted a presentation featuring two dedicated researchers who have studied the lives of several important persons who had lived in Mattapoissett. The lecture title was "Notable Women of Mattapoissett."

It is the second time Carole Clifford and Jennifer McIntire have offered the presentation focused on Elizabeth Barstow Stoddard (1823-1902), Huybertie Lansing Pruyn Hamlin (1873-1964), Minerva Miller Sparrow (1882-1968) and Florence Eastman (1894-1918.)



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Different this time was the deeper dive they have taken in researching their lives.

Returning to documents of every conceivable variety, most of which has been found in papers gifted to the museum, Clifford and McIntire have found those sometimes-rare bits of data that help to breathe new life into the stories and histories of four women who once called Mattapoisett home.

McIntire began her introductions by setting the stage from the perspective of women who lived prior to the modern era, some of whom could not vote and were not expected to be educated or have careers outside the home. Yet these were women who managed to use their intelligence and talents in spite of societal norms during the eras in which they lived. These women were far ahead of their time and wholly unique – Clifford and McIntire made that perfectly clear this time.

Stoddard comes through in McIntire's presentation as a strong, rather single-minded woman who believed herself to be "an author" and therefore, shunned doing housework. Her writings were compared to Balsac and the Bronte sisters.

Her novel "The Morgansons" sets Stoddard apart from many of her contemporaries in that not only did she write in a less cumbersome Victorian manner, her female lead is not a victim but a victor. The story allows the character to explore social norms of the time including sexuality, and she is successful in breaking economic chains. The leading lady gets to keep her family property. The story is centered in a New England seaside town believed to be Mattapoisett. It is also believed the story is largely autobiographical.

Although she possessed what we would call today strong feminist views, Stoddard did not subscribe nor was she sympathetic to the suffrage movement. McIntire said, "Stoddard was ambitious, not a demure Victorian woman, direct and opinionated." One could say Stoddard was an enigma, especially given that "motherhood was central to her life." At a time when women's roles were almost exclusively domestic, Stoddard gave her female characters multi-faceted personalities.

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McIntire also explored the life of Minerva Miller Sparrow, who grew up on Church Street. Sparrow received an education at Mt. Holyoke College and other universities and later earned a master's degree in English. In her later years, she was instrumental in the development of the Mattapoissett Historical Society and the society's acquisition of the former Baptist Church, which is today that jewel in the crown, the Mattapoissett Museum. She was involved with the society throughout her retirement until her passing. In addition, speaking of her retirement from education, McIntire reported that nearly all of her work on behalf of the society and the greater community took place when she was in her 70s and 80s.



But it was her early years that one could say through the lens of time sets Sparrow apart. She spent many years as an educator to the underserved, former slaves and the poor. She began her career teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Acushnet, then for reasons lost to time, she taught in Jacksonville, Florida. Sparrow then surfaces as a teacher at Rust College (1909-1920), a black institution of higher education followed by 15 years teaching at Straight College, founded by freed slaves, in New Orleans. The children of Eastern Kentucky and the southern Appalachians also received instruction from Sparrow between 1943 and 1949.

"She was described as the best teacher by her students," McIntire said of Sparrow. "She took great

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Clifford explored the long life and achievements of Huybertie Lansing Pruyne Hamlin. Unlike the other women's background, Hamlin's pedigree is that of rich Dutch founders and long political connections. She married Charles Hamlin, who summered in Marion, and later the couple purchased many acres of a former farm in what is now known as Ned's Point. Mr. Hamlin was the first chairman of the Federal Reserve, bringing his wife into political and social contact with such American royalty as the Roosevelts.

Hamlin documented her 50 years of life in Mattapoisett in layered detail through letters and diaries

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by the droves. She would also produce short stories, primarily of her experiences in the seaside town. Clifford said that the Hamlins were lifelong members of the Grange and that Mrs. Hamlin was instrumental in leading the charge for improvement projects throughout the town.

In 1904, Hamlin became a founding member of the Mattapoisett Improvement Association, a group of like-minded people, mostly women, whose works included rubbish collection, beach bathhouses, tree plantings, cemetery care, bringing entertainment to town, establishment of the visiting nurse, dental treatment and through the group's garden committee held annual contests for the best vegetables and flowers grown from seed packets distributed to children.

One of Hamlin's more ambitious efforts was raising money to save Shipyard Park. At the time, the property had seen many decades of commercial use from shipbuilding to various shops of commerce. Today that space commands an unobstructed spectacular view of the harbor. All who enjoy the seaside park have Hamlin to thank.

Hamlin lived a long and very productive life, and her writings capture bygone moments in time such as the hurricane of 1938 in which she wrote the seas were "...an angry mountain range coming towards our home." So close were the Hamlins to the Roosevelts that F.D.R. dispatched the Coast Guard to see if they were safe during the aftermath of the storm.

Hamlin enjoyed having company, was known not only for her civic-minded pursuits but for having fun by way of practical joke, and hosting lavish parties in her seaside home. On the civic-side of things, Hamlin was a lifelong Democrat and member of the Democratic Women of New Bedford.

Clifford concluded, "She was a driving force in the town."

It is sad to note that at the end of her life, in spite of all the wealth she once possessed through her family and her husband, her generosity would prove her downfall, she was basically impoverished, Clifford noted.

Possibly one of the more famous woman to have come from or been associated with Mattapoisett

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is Florence Eastman. While her life was brief, she has lived on in the hearts and minds of the community in no small part due to the recognition she received from the American Legion Post.

Clifford said Eastman clearly had a humble beginning compared to the others; her father was the last lighthouse keeper at Ned's Point light. Clifford said that Eastman was known for her deep convictions and self-discipline. She wanted to be useful to help others and so embarked on a career as a nurse. Eastman joined the Red Cross in 1918. "All she ever wanted was to become a Red Cross nurse," Clifford said.

When WWI broke out, Eastman was the only woman in Mattapoisett and possibly the surrounding area to volunteer and soon found herself in charge of a military hospital in Long Island, taking care of men who had contracted what was then called the Spanish Flu.

The end of her story is abrupt; Eastman came down with the illness and died. She would be one of 500,000,000 souls who would succumb to this flu. She was buried with full military honors in Pine Island Cemetery. She was only 24 years of age.

Eastman's drive and desire to make a difference lives on; her cheerful and complete devotion to caring for others has earned her a permanent place in Mattapoisett's history – the American Legion Post is named after this brave young soul.

Hamlin was living in Mattapoisett when the



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burial took place and chronicled the moment, writing that only approximately 20 people were in attendance. Clifford said that when Eastman's body arrived for burial it was Hamlin who provided their transportation to the cemetery.

McIntire and Clifford touched on the fact that each of the featured women lived at a time when many women were lobbying for the right to vote. However, with the exception of Stoddard, very little if anything at all defines where this group stood on the topic.

The full presentation can be viewed at mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Share Your Race Memories in Essay Contest

Mattapoisett Road Race

By Mick Colageo

The 5-mile version of the July 4 Mattapoisett Road Race is back for its 50th running after a two-year hiatus due to the coronavirus pandemic. A 5k race was held last year and the year before a virtual running.

In honor of the anniversary race that has waited two years to properly commemorate its half century as a cultural staple in Mattapoisett, Road Race Committee member Pam Mello has an assignment.

Runners, community members and anyone whose life has been impacted by the Mattapoisett Road Race is invited to write an essay of no more than 500 words and submit it to, first of all, share memories and add to the event's recorded history and for a potential prize.

"It means a lot of things to a lot of people," said Mello, whose summers in Mattapoisett have been extra special in large part due to the race and the many kinds of community participation.

Thus her question, "What does it mean to you?"

Thanks to the outstanding athletes who compete, the race itself doesn't take a long time to run, but the pageantry of the event, how families and friends come together for cookouts, how residents decorate their homes and/or volunteer at water stations to encourage the runners, how students' lives are changed by scholarships, all of those things and then some make the event much more than a 5-mile run.

"We were away for so many years. We would always come back here with our kids," said Mello. "The spectators are fantastic."

The essay contest will add many voices to the retrospective of all the years of the race, their family's traditions and those who help the runners with hoses on a warm day or just provide music, often patriotic, along the course.

"It's such a good, small-town thing, I love it," said Mello.

Writers' 500 (or fewer) words are due no later than 6:00 pm on Saturday, July 2. Mello is hoping essay winners can be announced at the race. To participate, email your memories of the Mattapoisett Road Race to pam.mello64@gmail.com.

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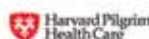
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Restaurant Weighing Options

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The popular Marion Road restaurant that was destroyed by fire in October of 2021, Cilantro Thai Cuisine, might soon rise from the ashes to return to its original address.

Cilantro owner Derek Tiago appeared before the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on May 26 with a plan to move his business to 290 Front Street, a former retail clothing shop, and to request the special permit to allow one nonconforming zoning use, a retail operation, to become another nonconforming use, a restaurant, that the plan requires.

Tiago ended up agreeing to first confer with the owner of his original location, 374 Marion Road, who is in the midst of rebuilding there, as to whether he could return there instead.

Zoning panel Chairperson Cynthia Callow revealed the opposition that Tiago faced via a letter from two neighbors, Richard and Janet Barnes, who live two doors down from the proposed new location. The Barnes asserted that the change is more detrimental to the neighborhood than the prior nonconforming use was. They complained the location's business hours will increase leading to more traffic, noise and food odors.

Tiago responded to the Barnes' concerns by noting his is a small family restaurant. He insisted that the

ventilation system and the type of food he cooks will not lead to a strong food smell. He said that 80 percent of his business is take-out so his 10-space parking area will not be crowded. There will be no liquor or live music.

Board member Marge Baldwin praised Tiago. She said her husband was the prior owner of 374 Marion Road and that Tiago, his wife and sister-in-law were "hard-working, gracious tenants. And I want is to promote small business in Marion."

Callow noted that she and fellow members and even the Barnes were satisfied, regular customers of Cilantro.

"We don't want our neighbors who are also our customers upset with us," Tiago responded.

Board member Will Tiff asked if returning to 374 Marion Road was an option for him. Tiago said it was a possibility, according to "conversations" he has had with that property owner. He said he would talk to him again. He would like his new restaurant to open by October, he said.

The board voted to continue the public hearing until the July 14 ZBA meeting to give Tiago time to pursue his options.

Callow pointed out the process for permission to move to Front Street will not get Tiago there by October. Going back to Front Street might be quicker.

In other action, the ZBA approved a plan to renovate a nonconforming structure, a home at 12 West



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Members Vote against Board-Authored Regulation

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The owners of a house at 406 Point Road will not be required to replace their existing Title 5 septic system with a new system that includes denitrification technology after the Marion Board of Health voted 2-1 in favor of granting variances sought in a public hearing held during the board's May 26 meeting.

The board recently denied a similar petition, and Board of Health Chairperson Dot Brown sought to deny the May 26 application while members Dr. Ed Hoffer and Dr. John Howard voted to grant the variances requested.

Rick Charon of Charon Associates represented the owners, who sought variances to allow the addition of their house to be built 2 feet from an existing, 1,500-gallon septic tank and for that system to be more than 3 feet below the finish grade.

Brown explained her objection, noting that the addition was optional and that it directs the water across the property on an undesirable path. Citing conservation land on one side, she suggested that the board is actually requiring less in the way of overall financial investment than what is planned.

"They have really created a need for that variance by designing their house on top of their septic system. They didn't have to do that, they have a big lot," said Brown. "Instead of coming up with a variance, why don't you give us a design that actually helps with the pollution."

Brown further noted that, should the town install sewer on Point Road, the owners would be required to connect, whereas a denitrification system would allow them a 20-year respite.

The owners essentially sought to avoid the purchase of the town-prescribed septic system. Since instituting a regulation last year, the Town of Marion requires any new septic construction to include denitrification technology.

Charon argued on behalf of his clients that the existing system was deemed satisfactory only six years ago and being only five years old, would be a waste of value to require replacement.

Brown sought commentary from George Heufelder of the Barnstable County Health Department, who was on hand as a consultant to the board. Heufelder said, given the circumstances of the property,

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it would be hard to justify the variance from Title 5. He said the applicant is required to demonstrate that "whatever they've done will provide an equal degree of environmental protection." He also stated that a denial of the application would not be denying the owners reasonable use of their property.

Hoffer asked if Charon would be willing to discuss with the homeowners the incremental cost of installing the I/A (denitrification) septic system prescribed by Marion's regulation. Charon said he would but anticipated the owners would rather cut back on the house addition so as not to touch the septic system at all.

Hoffer suggested such a discussion would allow the board to table the matter rather than vote on it, but



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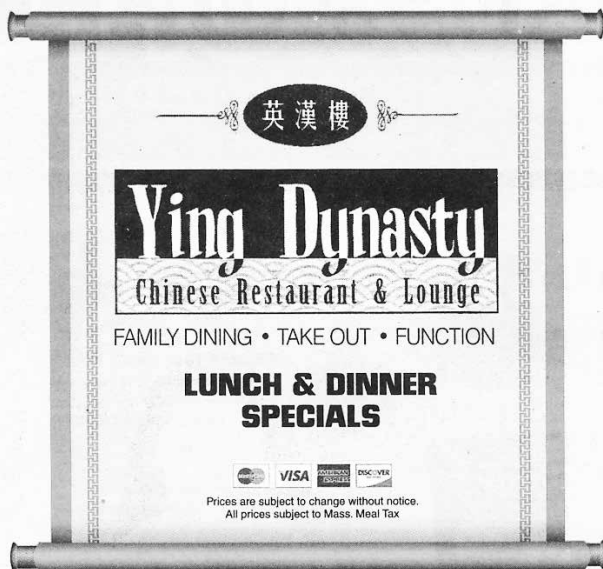
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Brown believed that action would require a vote to deny the variances. While offering to add a condition of a new Title 5 inspection to the variance if granted, Charon said the owners were seeking a vote on the application.

Brown said that the number of variances sought on Title 5 systems has been a problem. Charon argued that nothing in the plans alters the functionality of the existing Title 5 system.

After asking further questions of Charon, Howard motioned to grant the requested variances, and Hoffer seconded. Brown cast the only nay vote, and the variances were granted.

In addition to his brief consultation on the public hearing, Heufelder summarized the scope of his regional

work with the Barnstable County Department of Health and Environment.

Given Marion's lack of a health agent at the present time, Heufelder's work has been sought especially where it concerns denitrification technology.

He congratulated the town on moving forward with denitrification but stressed the importance of making sure the systems are easy to maintain, easy to monitor and installed correctly.

Barnstable County, he said, is handling close to 3,000 systems. As enforcement agents, they evaluate systems and ask town if they want the county to handle the enforcement of septic standards.

Heufelder summarized and explained a contract program whereby the Town of Marion, for instance, can farm out management of septic matters while maintaining its vetting authority.

The county would seek to improve inspection standards. "In order to be a maintenance person on a (denitrification) system, you have to be a Class 4 treatment-plant operator," stated Heufelder.

Grant funding would pay for sample testing, and Heufelder said that by the end of a four-year contract, the program would pay for itself.

Zoom attendees including Hoffer were cut off at 5:03 pm, exactly one hour into the meeting; the same glitch occurred in a prior meeting. Board administrator Maureen Murphy told the board she had Zoom reserved

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until 6:30 pm and did not know the reason the service was cut off.

Hoffer was reconnected via speaker phone and told the board that the Wanderer was also cut off. The meeting resumed within two minutes and Zoom access was restored within five minutes.

Howard made a motion that the board sign a letter of support enacting a grant application with Barnstable County's septic management service.

In giving the agent report, Lori Desmarais told the board that aerial rabies vaccination began distribution via helicopters on May 16 and will run through June 7. More information is on the town website, marionma.gov.

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residents via email blast and is also on the website.

All tobacco retailers were found to be in compliance with the restriction against selling to people under age 21, according in recent inspections conducted by Joe Carvalho.

Beach signs were updated and were to be installed by Facilities Director Shaun Cormier. Howard conducted testing at the beaches.

In her COVID-19 update, Desmarais said as of May 26 Marion had 1,279 total cases including 35 active cases. The percent of positivity has increased to 9.51 percent. Total number of cases in April was 75, and May was also at a 75 count as of the 26th.

Sippican Health Center confirmed two cases as of May 25. Sippican Elementary School had one person in quarantine and two in isolation. One was quarantined and nine positive tests were in isolation at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, and at the high school, there were none in quarantine but nine in isolation.

Desmarais said the state sent on new guidance on testing and daycare on May 25.

From May 16-20, Tabor Academy had 12 positive cases. The prep school's final day of class is Friday, June 3.

The board used multiple platforms to advertise for a new health agent. Desmarais said the lone applicant has the food aspect of job-related experience but neither the housing nor septic-related experience. Desmarais said former health agent Dave Flaherty is helping Marion with Title 5 inspections and perk tests. Others are assisting in other aspects of food and home inspection.

Before the meeting ended, local developer Sherman Briggs said it was rude to cut off public comment after five minutes and reiterating a question as to why Marion has lost three health agents. Brown said the board follows the state's Open Meeting Law and reiterated her prior comments that the health agent job is difficult to perform on a part-time basis.

Briggs sought to read former Health Agent Ana Wimmer's letter of resignation into the public record. Brown told him that Town Counsel advise that not be done because it is a personal file. Brown sought a motion to adjourn the meeting, and Hoffer said Briggs still had

the floor, that his five minutes had not expired. Brown explained that Town Counsel advised the board in writing that a reading of Wimmer's letter would constitute a violation of the employee arrangement.

"If they open up that, then her entire personnel file including any reprimands she has is also open to the public, and that was not the way he wanted it to be done," said Brown.

Howard asserted that Wimmer's resignation letter is public information.

Brown insisted on closing the meeting and said she discussed the matter with the town's attorneys who advised against reading the letter in a public meeting. She further stated that, as chairperson, she had the authority to close the meeting with or without the vote of the other two board members.

Briggs accused Brown of "hanging up" on him for a third time and argued that as a member of the public, he had the right to know which member of the board was "the problem."

"I don't think that any of us is the problem. I think we had a problem employee who is no longer with us and, you know, that's the way it is," said Brown, who reiterated her invitation for Briggs to use the Open Comment portion of the meeting to talk about anything besides personnel issues.

Briggs turned down the offer.

With that, Hoffer made a motion to adjourn the meeting.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health was not announced upon adjournment.

Study Recommends \$4,700,000 Upgrade at Long Wharf

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board
By Marilou Newell

During the May 26 meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board, Chairman Carlos DeSousa and Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh shared options for repairs of the Freddie Brownell Wharf commonly referred to as Long Wharf.

McIntosh said he had gone over the study conducted by Child's Engineering Corporation, which called out "multiple issues" with the wharf structure but had not given closure to the question of what is underneath the wharf. DeSousa said the consultants suggested borings to test the material inside and underneath the wharf but to do so might prove deleterious to the integrity of the structure.

McIntosh said that a subcommittee consisting of members of the MAB and the Select Board would study the report with the goal of selecting one of three options presented in the report. However, DeSousa and McIntosh were both of a mind that option one should be the roadmap moving forward.

To summarize the project report, it stated,

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The report included some interesting historical data points including, "evidence suggests the rock seawall is founded on timber piles or cribbing," but the report noted that the timbers are not clearly visible.

Using American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE) Waterfront Facilities Inspection and Assessment manual and processes to clearly substantiate their findings, the report stated, "Long Wharf is in poor condition with minor to moderate defects located throughout ... more advanced deficiencies found over large portions of the stone seawall." The report went on to say that storms could impact the wharf to the point of making it completely unstable. "The structure as a whole remains stable ... but lacked resiliency and is susceptible to oversteering or breakage during a storm event."

The consultants also pointed out that due to the poor condition of the seawall, it should be immediately repaired to bring it to operational condition for the next 5 to 10 years.

There were numerous other recommendations, repairs and improvements that would run concurrently with those needed for the seawall. However, a full upgrade was primarily recommended. That is Option No. 1.

Childs wrote that anticipated sea level rise had to be one of the primary considerations when planning wharf repairs and improvements. In option one, they recommended "precast concrete with steel reinforcing modular block wall to encapsulate the existing wharf. The existing wharf behind the new concrete block wall will need to be excavated and backfilled to eliminate voids and the utilities replaced."

Option No. 1 has a price tag of \$4,700,000.

Next steps for the MAB and harbor master are to strategize how best to present their recommendations for Option No. 1 with the Select Board.

In other matters, McIntosh thanked resident Bill Mansfield for coordinating volunteers for the placement of shellfish cages in the annual aquaculture project sponsored by the town.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for Thursday, June 30, at 7:00 pm.

Texas Tragedy Weighs on Committee

Marion School Committee

By Mick Colageo

April Nye confessed she had felt excitement while

preparing her May 25 Chairperson's Report to the Marion School Committee, listing items such as the first Grade 6 field trip since the fall of 2019 and the tree-top adventure of May 20.

"They had a ball, I witnessed it all," said Nye, whose prepared remarks were eclipsed by the heaviness of heart with which she addressed the deadly shooting on May 24 at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. "It just didn't seem right to come in here and talking about (positive news at Sippican Elementary School) when all of that happened there.

"I would be remiss as a parent if I did not say that I, too, have concerns. I know there are concerns out there. But I also know at the (Old Rochester Regional) district, we are working with our local agencies to try to support our children as well as our teachers and our administrators."

Nye said that inside of the 24-hour window since the shooting the committee had already received numerous questions from the public and wanted to stress that the committee was not content telling the public, "We're working on it, but it's our babies that we put on those buses every day," she said. "I want to worry when my child's going into school if he's going to pass his math test that day or not. That's really what I want to focus on."

Nye thanked Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson for his email addressing the tragedy in Texas.



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Given the floor by Nye for his Central Office Report, Nelson took the opportunity to reiterate his message that it is important to validate the individual feelings that are present when something terrible happens to another school community and, at the same time, reinforce a sense of security "to the best of our ability," he said.

"We do have strong partnerships with our local police departments and first responders, and we do have established security protocols and emergency preparedness plans in place," said Nelson, noting the internal training that goes on to best prepare for unplanned events. "At the end of the day, there's always that worry, that anxiety, and we recognize that. And we will continue to do our best to listen to parents and guardians and experts in terms of doing everything that we can for our students, not only at Sippican but our staff members and all our sister schools here."

In shifting gears, Nelson thanked the voters for their approval of FY23 school funding that makes Sippican Elementary School ADA compliant.

Nelson reported a small spike in COVID-19 in synch with what has been happening across the state. Testing programs will stay intact through the end of the school year.

Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Jannell Pearson-Campbell discussed professional development events and next year's

schedule.

Director of Student Services Craig Davidson discussed summer programs and preschool. He said a competitive grant process yielded \$5,000,000 across the state and allotted Marion \$100,000. He also discussed the \$200,000 awarded the ORR district, including \$50,000 to expand the summer program in Marion.

ORR Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber told the committee that approximately \$94,000 remains in the operating budget out of the approximate \$6,400,000 total.

After a public hearing, the committee voted to decline the option to be a School Choice district for the 2022-23 school year. Nelson had recommended during the public hearing that Sippican Elementary School maintain its 2021-22 status as a nonschool-choice school.

"Our staffing is based on what we know," said Nelson, who said he could not guarantee that Sippican would have the staff to handle School Choice students if an affirmative vote was made.

With that and the absence of public comment on the matter, the public hearing was closed and shortly thereafter the vote taken.

Sippican Principal Marla Sirois discussed extracurricular activities and thanked VASE for the organization's work. She reached out to parents about their expectations for the next academic year. MCAS testing has concluded for 2021-22.

Given the floor in the Open Comment portion of the meeting, Tara Tracey, 14 Ridgewood Lane, suggested Marion take a proactive stance and put a police officer in the school building. She referenced the threat that the school received and thanked the committee for all of its work.

Noelle Stork, 24 Stoney Run Lane, reiterated Tracey's comment and said there should be no debate on the matter. "We should have a first responder on site at all times," she said. Stork also thanked the committee for its work.

Nye thanked both for their public comments.

The committee voted to approve the following School Committee dates for 2022-23: September 14, October 26, December 7, January 11, March 8, April 12, May 10 and June 14.



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Parent/Child Division winners Henri Roy and Jonathan Roy of Rochester made this year's victory their third consecutive first-place finish in that division. They will be awarded a special plaque in recognition of their effort.

For their first-place finishes in both the Overall and Co-Ed divisions, Alyssa Watling and William (Bill) Watling III of Rochester are being recognized with two awards. Upon their third consecutive Co-Ed win that included a course record set last year, the husband-and-wife team will be awarded the Joe Ferreira Memorial Plaque. Having also won the Overall title for the third consecutive time, they will also be awarded the Jim Hartley Memorial Trophy. Alyssa Watling is the first woman to have ever won the Jim Hartley Memorial Trophy, and this is the third Hartley Trophy for Bill Watling.

The Woman's division was won for the second time this year by Chelsea Allen and Megan Smith.

FP	Name 1	Town 1	Name 2	Town 2	Division	E/T	Award
1	Alyssa Watling	Rochester	William D. Watling III	Rochester	O/A & Co-Ed Division	1:58:51	1st Place
2	Jay Lawrence	Middleboro	Andy Weigel	Rochester	Open Division	2:02:18	2nd Place
3	Eli MacGregor	Rochester	Ian MacGregor	Acushnet	Open Division	2:03:15	3rd Place
4	Heather Veilleux	Rochester	C. J. Hedges IV	Marion	Co-Ed Division	2:10:22	2nd Place
5	Nick Barrows	Mattapoisett	Jack Barrows	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:10:42	
6	Matt Buckley	Mattapoisett	Peter MacGregor	Rochester	Open Division	2:11:27	
7	Ryan Stopka	Rochester	Terry Allen	Acushnet	Open Division	2:13:25	
8	Don Cuddy	Mattapoisett	Paul Milde	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:13:50	
9	Caitlin Stopka	Rochester	Gary Stopka	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:13:51	3rd Place
10	Gregory Kornichuk	Lakeville	Michael Gifford	Marion	Open Division	2:16:01	
11	Cameron Alves	Fairhaven	Nick Dyer	Pomfret Center C	Open Division	2:17:10	
12	Colleen Somers	Boston	Andy Hammerman	Cotopaxi Ecuador	Co-Ed Division	2:17:25	
13	Henri Roy	Rochester	Jonathan Roy	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:18:51	1st Place
14	Amanda Lewis	Rochester	Bryan Buckley	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:19:02	
15	Tucker Roy	Rochester	Henri Morrissey	New Bedford	Open Division	2:22:00	
16	Wyatt Harding	Rochester	Harrison Harding Jr.	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:22:02	2nd Place
17	Chelsea Allen	Spencer	Megan Smith	New Bedford	Women's Division	2:23:18	1st Place
18	Drew Weaver	Mattapoisett	Jeff Eldridge	Rochester	Open Division	2:24:47	
19	Graham Poirier	Marion	Will Poirier	Marion	Open Division	2:25:47	
20	Katie Ramocki	N. Attleboro	Gary Eleniefsky	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:26:00	
21	Kelsey Collasius	Fairhaven	Andrew Martin	Wareham	Co-Ed Division	2:26:26	
22	Jodi Lynn Bauer	Mattapoisett	Marc Nadeau	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:27:38	
23	Cole Ducharme	Wareham	Eric Ducharme	Wareham	Open Division	2:29:14	
24	Marina Stephens	Mattapoisett	Lauren Eldridge	Rochester	Women's Division	2:40:06	2nd Place
25	Henry Ouimet	Exeter NH	Gerald Lanagan	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:44:37	
26	Catherine Sylvia-Ever	Mattapoisett	Colin Everett	Mattapoisett	Parent/Child Division	2:46:31	3rd Place
27	Jack Ashley	E. Freetown	John Ashley, JR.	E. Freetown	Open Division	2:59:04	
28	Calvin Payne	Rochester	Maggie Payne	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	3:07:19	
29	Bryce Jones	Rochester	Tyler Jones	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	3:36:25	
30	Judith E. Selwyn	Mattapoisett	David Carllen	Newton	Co-Ed Division	3:44:33	

The May 25 meeting was the first for new committee member Nichole Nye McGaffey.

The committee moved into executive session and only returned to public session to adjourn the meeting.

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1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre

2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
7:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 4, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 5, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett

Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Robert Pina
2:30 PM ORR Softball vs Seekonk
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Fairhaven
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 6, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM White House Chronicle
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - SouthCoast Spring Arts
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV

6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 7, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Little Bee, Big World
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 8, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett
Congregational Church

12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
1:00 PM Marion Finance Committee
2:00 PM Marion Town Meeting
6:00 PM Marion Board of Health
8:00 PM Marion School Committee
9:00 PM ORR School Committee
11:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee

ROCHESTER

GOVERNMENT

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Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board

of Appeals
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee
1:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting
2:30 PM Rochester Affordable Housing Presentation
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
5:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee
10:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

EDUCATION

CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
8:00 AM ORR Hall of Fame - '93 Undefeated Football Team
8:30 AM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
9:30 AM ORR School Committee
11:00 AM ORRHJS Guppy Tank
11:30 AM Old Colony - Excellence in Effort
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
1:00 PM ORR Senior Superlatives 2022
2:30 PM Old Colony - National Honor Society
3:00 PM Old Colony - Robotics Competition
3:30 PM Old Colony - 8th Grade Exploratory Day
4:00 PM ORR Music Department Tribute
5:00 PM ORR Music Education
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
7:00 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs. Bristol Aggie
8:30 PM Unified Basketball vs. Dighton Rehoboth
9:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Dighton Rehoboth
11:00 PM ORR Field Hockey vs. Seekonk

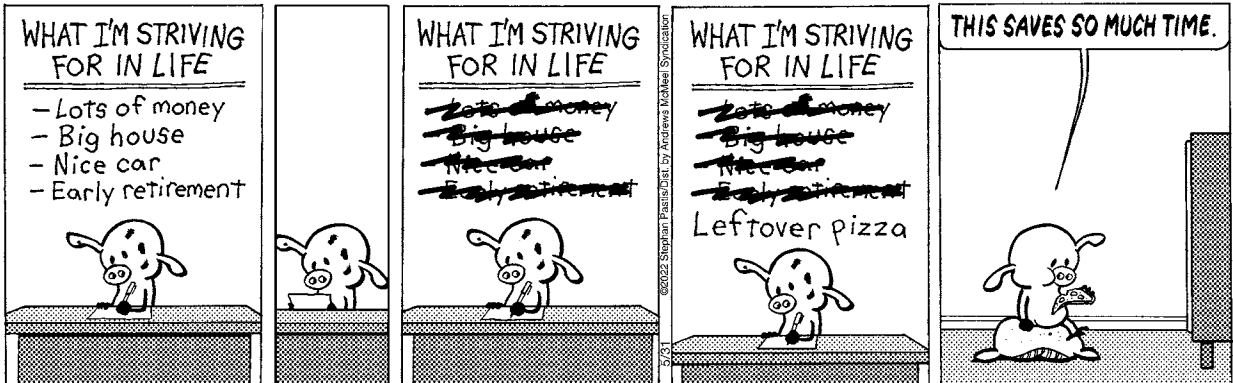
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Academic Achievements

Gwendolyn Miedema of Marion qualified for the Dean's List at High Point University for the spring 2022 semester by maintaining a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Stephanie Dondyk of Marion, **Victoria Quinlan** of Marion, **Abigail Stark** of Mattapoisett, **Carly Demanche** of Rochester and **Aidan Thayer** of Rochester graduated from the University of New Hampshire in Durham on Friday, May 20, Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, 2022. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84 and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64.

The following students graduated May 15 from Saint Michael's College: **Grace Filloramo** of Rochester with a Bachelor of Arts in Media Studies and Digital Arts and **Martha MacGregor** of Rochester with a Bachelor of Science, cum laude in Business Administration.

Congratulations to **Tiffany Amaral** of Mattapoisett who graduated from Curry College in its 142nd Commencement celebration on May 22.

Bishop Stang Graduation

Bishop Stang High School conducted an Alumni Medal Ceremony in the Chapel of the Annunciation followed by a Baccalaureate Mass for the graduates of the class of 2022 on Wednesday, May 25 at St. Julie Billiard Church. The graduation of 135 seniors who have successfully completed their course of studies was held on Friday, May 27. Graduates included: **Maeve Eggerof** of Marion, **Morgan Miedema** of Marion, **Nathaniel Wollenhaupt** of Marion, **Claire Surprenant** of Mattapoisett and **Briana Pothier** of Rochester

"How to Paint a Monet" Demonstration

The "How to Paint a Monet" Second Demonstration by Charles Stockbridge is rescheduled for Tuesday, **June 14** from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm at the

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Stockbridge again will be setting up his easel at the library and painting an oil painting in the style of French Impressionist Claude Monet - all in approximately one hour! Come in-person and watch him work and learn about painting with oils and impressionism.

Stockbridge is classically trained as a student of history and antiquity. His work has evolved from a representational style to an impressionistic style over time and is held in many personal collections. Charles can be contacted at www.stockbridgeamericana.com.

Registration for each attendee is required, limited to 25 with a wait list. To register, go to mattapoisettlibrary.org, click on Events, Calendar and choose the event by

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence William Gray, Jr., 63, formerly of Westport, passed away on January 1, 2022. He was the son of Merva (Hopkinson) Gray of Westport and the late Lawrence W. Gray, Sr.

Larry was an Eagle Scout with Troop 71 of Westport. After graduating from Old Rochester Regional High School, he joined the United States Army serving stateside and in Germany. Following his military service he attended B.C. and later went on to be a CDL truck driver for UPS and other trucking companies.

Including his mother, he is survived by 2 daughters: Rebekah Pouliot of Westport and Hannah Gray of Westport; 6 grandchildren; a sister: Cynthia Gonet of New Bedford; a brother: Steven Gray of Rocky Point, NC; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be private.



Malvin Kvilhaug, 83, of Fairhaven passed away peacefully on May 26, 2022 after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. He was at home surrounded by his family. Malvin was the loving husband of Berit A. (Mjølhus) Kvilhaug and together they celebrated 60 years of marriage last year.

Malvin was born in Aakrehamn, Karmøy, Norway, and was the son of the late Martin and Hulda (Groden) Kvilhaug. He was the brother of Simon Kvilhaug and the late Johannes Kvilhaug and Signe Helgesen.

Malvin began his life in Fairhaven in 1961 and made a large impact on the tight-knit Norwegian community. Captain Kvilhaug was a successful scallop captain and fishing was a major part of his life. Malvin made his way in the fishing industry through hard work, determination, and a 'never give up' mentality. Malvin was a captain for many years and enjoyed time on his boats - FV Michigan, FV Contender, FV Concordia and the FV Sandra Jane all out of Fairhaven. In addition, he was one of the five co-founders of the Fishery Survival Fund.

Outside of the fishing world, Malvin enjoyed golf, travel and spending time with his family. Not many people can say that they were able to travel to 6 continents, but Malvin could. Malvin lived a full life and enjoyed every moment. A man of few words, who made an everlasting impact on everyone he met.

Survivors include his wife Berit; 2 sons, Magnar Kvilhaug and his wife Kathleen; Brian Kvilhaug and his wife Susan, all of Mattapoisett; his daughter, Jane Quinn and her husband John of Dartmouth; his brother, Simon Kvilhaug; 8 grandchildren, Nicholas Kvilhaug, Simon Kvilhaug and his wife Caitlin, Jonathan Kvilhaug, Victoria Kvilhaug, Brendan Quinn and his wife Julie-Ann, Emily Quinn, Allison Kvilhaug and Nathan Kvilhaug; a great-granddaughter, Brienna Kvil-

haug; and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, June 2nd at 10 am in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday, June 1st from 4-8 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church c/o Bereavement Committee, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven, MA 02719. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Erik M. Richardson, 42, of Mattapoisett died unexpectedly, Tuesday May 24, 2022. He was the husband of Rachel A. Richardson.

A Mattapoisett resident for the past several years, Erik was born in Brockton, son of Ronald W. Richardson of Plymouth and the late Shirley (Korsun) Richardson, and was raised in East Bridgewater, Class of 1998.

He was the proprietor of Erik Richardson Heating & Cooling, and enjoyed golf, travel, family time, and BBQ competitions.

Survivors include his wife; his father; his stepchildren, Faryn and Griffin Leverone, both of Mattapoisett; a sister, Christine Farrell and her husband Steve of Raynham; two nephews, Shawn and Anthony Farrell; and his beloved cousins, Nina Crapser and her husband Brian, Matt Korsun, and John Korsun. He was also the brother of the late Traci Chapin.

Visiting hours will be held on Sunday, June 5th from 1-4 pm followed by a Family Service at 4 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Old Rochester Youth Baseball, P.O. Box 236 Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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Marion Building Committee

The Select Board is forming a Building Committee for the proposed Department of Public Works (DPW) Facility. This Committee will be comprised of residents of Marion, staff from the DPW and the Town Administrator.

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, please send your letter of interest to dhemphill@marionma.gov. Please include your name, address, contact

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Upper Cape Tech Graduation

The graduation for Upper Cape Tech will be held Sunday, **June 5** at 1:00 pm. The ceremony will be held under a tent rain or shine.

Marion Fireworks Display to Return this July

Town Administrator James McGrail and the Marion Fireworks Committee are pleased to announce

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A photograph of a bottle of Stevie's wine and spirits on a bar counter. The bottle is dark with a white label that reads 'Stevie's WINE & SPIRITS'. To the left of the bottle is a QR code. To the right is a circular sign that says '10% Off Specials'.

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Robert Pina shared photos of the annual planting of geraniums at veterans' graves for Memorial Day.

American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280 hosted the annual Mattapoisett Memorial Day observances with a moving ceremony held at Center School. Pictured are members of the legion with Veteran's Agent Chris Gerrior, who is also seen saluting after placing flowers at Memorial Park. The Mattapoisett Police color guard took part in the procession. American Legion member George Randall recited the Gettysburg Address, Old Rochester Regional Junior High student Sasha Volkema read the governor's proclamation and retiring Mattapoisett Schools Principal Rose Bowman thanked the American Legion for recognition of her many years teaching children the importance of the American Flag. Photos by Marilou Newell



A procession on Front Street that began at the Music Hall culminated with Marion's Memorial Day Remembrance ceremony at Old Landing. From left, Marion Select Board members Norm Hills, Toby Burr and Randy Parker, Town Administrator Jay McGrail, keynote speaker former U.S. Marines Corporal Jack McLean and master of ceremonies Air Force Major Andrew Bonney. Contributing to the observances were Father Eric Fialho of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies, the Sippican Elementary School Marching Band and the Portuguese American Band. Photos by Mick Colageo



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

that the town's fireworks display will return this summer.

The fireworks are scheduled for Friday, **July 1** at dusk at the traditional location off of Silvershell Beach.

The fireworks have been cancelled for the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions.

"The fireworks display is always a fun and welcoming community event, and we are looking forward to hosting it once again after a two-year hiatus," Town Administrator McGrail said. "We would also like to express our appreciation to the Fireworks Committee, which works tirelessly to obtain the funding that makes the event possible."

The event is planned and organized by the Fireworks Committee. This year's committee includes Co-Chairs Wendy Rocha and Cameron Van derVeer and members Pamela Cook, Tangi Thomas and Derek Tiago. The Town would also like to thank David Brissette, former Committee chair for kicking off work on the fundraising this year.

The fireworks display is funded each year through donations and sponsorships. The Fireworks Committee spends a significant amount of time each year fundraising throughout the community, including coordinating fundraising events and reaching out to local businesses.

Donations will continue to be accepted and any additional funds received this year will be put toward the

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(cash, checks and major credit cards accepted)

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Old Rochester Regional Junior High School Spring Concert featured musicians from Mr. Richard Laprise's Band program and Ms. Angie Vaughn's Chorus. Photos courtesy Erin Bednarczyk



Mattapoisett Land Trust president Mike Huguenin indicates the riverfront property below Route 6 that the Land Trust plans to add to its holdings and preserve for future generations. Photos courtesy of MLT



A dry month of May resulted in shallow water and slower times in the Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race, but Monday's delivery of ideal weather conditions brought smiles to competitors, organizers and spectators at the finishing area along the Mattapoisett River at Route 6. Photos by Mick Colageo



A new art installation featuring four generations of women whose lives are in synch through art. Kylie Faison is the youngest of the quartet of artists and artisans whose works are now on display at the Mattapoisett Library through June 14. Her grandmother Luzga Jackivicz is a photographer, aunt Luz Gabriela Jackivicz is a crafter working with fabrics creating quilts and wooden baskets woven in a traditional style and her mother Kristin Faison's creations are from found objects such as driftwood and sea glass. Kylie Faison is a Mattapoisett resident working in watercolor creating animal portraits. She recently earned her Masters' Degree in Art Education from Lesley College. Photos by Marilou Newell

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2023 fireworks display.

John Williams at the Movies

On Sunday, **June 12**, the Tri-County Symphonic Band will present a concert featuring the music of John Williams, one of America's greatest film composers. The magnificent music composed by Williams for five films will be played under the grand tent on the lawn next to the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy in Marion. The concert will also feature marimba soloist Dan Monte playing "Csárdás" by Vittorio Monti. A social hour with drinks and light fare begins at 1:00 pm and the music starts at 2:00 pm. The grand tent, with ample space and excellent ventilation on all sides, is virtually an open-air concert event. (All proceeds from the concert and raffle support the John R. Pandolfi Scholarship Fund.)

Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door and may be purchased in advance at the Symphony Music Shop in North Dartmouth or on line at brownpapertickets.com.

Marion to Receive Additional State Funding for Sewer Project

Today, Rep. Bill Straus (D-Mattapoisett) announced that the Town of Marion will be receiving an additional \$500,000 From the Department of Environmental Protection for the Marion Lagoon project. In 2018, Rep. Straus authored a targeted legislative earmark to the Environmental funding bill to secure funding for the lagoon relining.

"This project in Marion is an environmental plus for the town and Buzzards Bay. I am glad to have successfully helped the town secure this added state funding for an additional \$500,000 to help defray the costs borne by sewer users in Marion. This vital project provides the benefit of a better sewer treatment facility in Marion," said Rep. Straus.

"This added \$500,000 help from the state for the Town's lagoon project is great news for the sewer ratepayers and frankly all taxpayers in Marion," said Randy Parker, Chair of the Select Board. "In 2018 we reached out to Bill Straus for state help on this project,



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and he has worked hard on this the whole way along," he added

The original 2018 state funding authorization was for \$2 million and with this payment, Marion will have received \$1 million of that so far. Rep. Straus will continue to work with the Town and DEP to ensure that all available funds are released during future fiscal years.

The Spice Club

Add some spice into your life with The Spice Club at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Starting **June 1**, the Mattapoisett Free Public Library will make spice kits available at the circulation desk. The Spice Club will run through November with a different spice at the

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MOVIE REVIEW

Long Dark Night

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The Batman. Starring Robert Pattinson and Zoë Kravitz. Directed by Matt Reeves. Running time: 176 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on physical and streaming home media.

An odd and troubling report regarding *The Batman*: it puts some viewers to sleep. Why? It's not boring (though, at four minutes shy of three hours, it *is* incredibly long) or particularly soothing. I think I may have solved the mystery. It's dark — literally, visually dark — and everyone whispers all the time, and there's also the ever-present patter of rain. The damn thing may as well be a \$200 million sleep app. Deep into the second hour, a nap started sounding softly appealing to me, too. But I stuck it out, and I can testify this is a masterful though sometimes punishing piece of filmmaking. I don't know that it says much of anything; its thematic threads all tie into a narrative web interrogating different responses to trauma. Not that this is new, even in the context of a Batman story.

One thing I approve of: we don't have to watch, yet again, the murder of Thomas and Martha Wayne, which leaves their son Bruce an orphan who dedicates his life to fighting crime dressed like a bat. The movie kicks off when Batman (Robert Pattinson) has already been making his nightly rounds in Gotham City for two years. He works closely with Lieutenant Gordon (Jeffrey Wright), one of the few honest cops on the force. Mob boss Carmine Falcone (John Turturro) controls everything, with the help of his consigliere the Penguin (Colin Farrell). There's also Selina Kyle, aka Catwoman (Zoë Kravitz), who steals the mob's booty. And, oh yes, someone styling himself the Riddler (Paul Dano) is going around killing corrupt people in high places.

Enough convolutions for you? This *Batman* is unconnected to any previous *Batman* film; it unfolds in its own private Gotham, as did 2019's *Joker*. The director here, Matt Reeves, has by now proven himself a force in genre filmmaking; he oversaw two of the recent (and best) *Apes* films as well as *Cloverfield* and *Let Me In*. Reeves knows from spectacle — as if Batman didn't have enough *tsuris*, there's a climactic flood — and he also knows when to let the movie (and us) breathe. A few of the whisper-duets go on a bit; Pattinson and Kravitz have a sort of mopey rapport unbroken by any humor, and they whisper at each other a lot. (When Paul Dano finally shows up as the Riddler, we're grateful for the theatrical goofiness of his



acting; Colin Farrell's transformation is impressive, but he essentially just plays a thug.) But despite the bombastic fireworks, Reeves is most comfortable with quietude and brooding. Hell, *The Batman* has probably the first rock song in a *Batman* film since Me'shell Ndegeocello and the Smashing Pumpkins perked up *Batman and Robin*, and it's Nirvana's morose "Something in the Way."

Reeves, it should be noted, assembles a lot of other people's ideas and themes into this mammoth package. The movie is a triumph of craft and design, but original it ain't. The Riddler's class resentment is borrowed from *The Dark Knight Rises'* Bane; the idea of Thomas Wayne not being a particularly great man has been around. *The Batman* also continues these movies' apparent tradition of overpacking the story with villains and providing a motive behind the killing of Batman's parents. Once more, from the top: the whole point of Batman is that he wants to prevent anyone else from being a random crime statistic. Emphasis on *random*. Batman exists to impose his own sense on a world where your parents can just be shot in an alley for no reason at all. But that's my Batman, not Reeves'.

I'm not sure how much more serious a *Batman* film can get. *The Dark Knight Rises* had seemed to be the pinnacle of high-minded adaptation of pulp, but *The Batman* makes it look like *Batman Meets Scooby-Doo*. Christopher Nolan's *Batman* trilogy was serious but also purposeful and a little show-offy and had humor, even jokes. *The Batman* seems legitimately depressed — it shares its young goth hero's moods. That in itself is an interesting wrinkle that sets it apart. Sometimes there's serious tonal dissonance; a shot of Batman jogging through a crowded precinct hallway is clunky and awkward in a way I'll probably come to cherish in memory. Perhaps the wittiest thing Reeves does with this *Batman* is to present his habit of appearing and disappearing wordlessly as an emo dude showing up at a party and then skipping out without saying goodbye. Then he goes to his cave and listens to Nirvana and writes deep thoughts in his journal. This is possibly the first Gen-X Batman.

beginning of every month. June's spice is turmeric and the kit contains just enough of the spice to make a few recipes. Also included in the kit are simple recipes, a booklet with information about the spice and a comment card to tell the staff what you made and enjoyed.

If you are looking to learn about new spices and jazz up your cuisine, this program is for you! Bags will be available at the circulation desk as long as supplies last.

No registration is necessary and you can send an email to jjones@sailsinc.org to get more details. Check the library's events calendar for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

Rochester Historical Society

Plans Two June Events

On **June 12** at 1:00, there will be a guided tour of Rochester Center Cemetery. We will meet near the front of the cemetery, diagonally across from Plumb Corner. Rain date is June 26.

On **June 15**, Jeff Stevens will speak about the meanings of gravestone carvings and their evolution. Cathy Phinney will give tips on safely cleaning older stones. 7:00 pm at the museum at 355 County Road. Questions-call 508-763-4932.

Mattapoisett Library Artist Series

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library 2021/2022 Artist Series will host River Road Crafts Exhibit by Kathy McCarthy **June 15 to July 14**. Local resident Kathy McCarthy is a talented crafter. Come to the Mattapoisett Library between June 15 and July 14 and see Kathy's beautiful work. Early on, she realized that she was happy when her hands were busy, and keeping her hands busy has led her down many paths that she could not have imagined ahead of time. Along the way, she has met many wonderful mentors and made some lifelong friends. Her curiosity has led her from music to knitting to basket weaving to spoon carving to watercolor painting to quilting and to her latest love, Eco Printing (a process that makes real leaves appear as though they are part of the silk scarves she works with.) Come to the library to see the wide variety of beautiful crafts Kathy has created. The



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Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race is happening for real, in person and on the Fourth of July. Join us as we celebrate the 50th running of this delightful, summer tradition. The 5-mile road race will start at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park and wend through our scenic coastal town. Register before June 1 to have your name on your bib. Please go to www.mattapoisettroadrace.com for all the details. Hope to see you there.

Vacation Bible School

The First Congregational Church of Marion is inviting parents of students entering grades kindergarten through 6 to register students for Vacation Bible School being held **August 15 through 19**, 9 am to Noon at the Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion center. The registration fee is \$25. Registration forms are available at the church office and online at MarionFirstChurch.org.

The theme this year is "Make Waves" and will mix crafts, games and storytelling with lessons to enable youth to influence others with them to change the world around them. This kindles a ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness into waves of positive change for the world. Students will discover that when they put their faith in Jesus, God will give them His Spirit.



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- Neds Point Rd – Open door
- Aucoot Rd – Suspicious MV
- Railroad Av – Parking violations
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- Reservation Rd - Vandalism
- Neds Point Rd – B&E
- Prospect Rd – MV violations
- Baptist St – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Cannon St – Assist citizen
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Long Plain Rd – MV violations
- Cannon St – Assist citizen
- North Rd – MV violations
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- Meadowbrook Ln - Threats
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Neighbor complaint
- Upland Way – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Church St - Harassment
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Cannon St – 911 call
- Brandt Island Rd – Domestic
- Cannon St – 911 call
- Summer St – MV violations

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A simple line drawing of a hand lifting a cloche (a dome-shaped lid) from a lunch bag. The lunch bag is sitting on a plate and has the word "LUNCH" written on it.

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053.

Art in Bloom at the MAC in late June

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce Art in Bloom, **June 23-25**, with a reception scheduled Thursday, **June 23** from 5-7 pm. The MAC will host several events over the three-day period. Anyone is invited to create an arrangement for Art in Bloom, and designers may work in pairs or teams. Designers may visit the MAC from now through Wednesday, June 22 and view the current show, Profusion of Color: Abstracts. Choose one of the works on display to inspire your



artistic floral creation. There will be only one designer or design team per artwork. Designers may use any available MAC pedestals for displaying arrangements

but are encouraged to bring their own unique stand of appropriate size and height. All arrangements should be delivered to the Marion Art Center no later than Thursday, June 23 at 12:00 pm.

The three day festival, sponsored by a generous grant from the Mass Cultural Council, will include multiple workshops and events such as: Cooking from the Garden with Edible Flowers and Herbs, hosted by MAC board president Jennifer Wolfe Webb (6/24 from 11 am-12:30 pm, \$15 per person); Artful Flower Pressing with Meagan Souza (6/24, 2:00-4:30 pm, \$35 per person); Creating Paper Flowers with exhibiting artist Alyn Carlson at her Hatch Street studio (more details TBA); Presentation on Biophillic Design with Cassy West in the MAC Theater (more details TBA); and more! Registration for workshops will open in early June. To learn more, visit marionartcenter.org/art-events



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7 Place for hay or a choir
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20 "La Traviata" solo, say
21 Many a smartphone message
22 By way of, for short
23 He played V in "V for Vendetta" [sci-fi writing]
25 Domain
26 German "a"
27 The, in Tours
28 Tamish
29 Galahad's title
30 Tina of pop
32 Mogadishu resident
33 "Rags to Riches" singer [Broadway]
35 Capital of Italy, in Italy
38 Golfers' positions
40 Built on
41 Jungian inner self

- 43 Stallion, e.g.
44 Yellow shade
46 "Little Birds" actress [Canadian music]
49 Longtime member of the Four Tops [off-Broadway]
54 Fred dancing in films
55 Tile locale
57 Fly of Africa
58 Rice dish
61 Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
63 Leaves port
64 Rub roughly
68 Ventriquoist with the dummy
71 Horse pace
72 "Incredible!"
74 Delight in
75 Bus stop
77 She's asked to "peel me a grape" in film
79 Call to a pig
81 1982 Dustin Hoffman film
86 "Shameless" actress [television]

- 88 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" novelist [film]
91 Panache
92 La — Tar Pits
93 "The Piano" actor Sam
94 Remits in advance
98 Kids' racers on tracks
101 Lyric verses
102 American labor leader [French film]
105 Verbalized
107 Go — (no slouch)
108 Cager's hoop
109 Went flat
110 Be in arrears
113 Blind as —
114 Uncork, e.g.
116 What any of the eight people featured in this puzzle should be?
118 Dust particle
119 Blu-ray Disc producer
120 Work benefit
121 Puts into law
122 Squeezed (out)
123 Circus barker
124 Actress Harper
125 Least refined

DOWN

- 1 Witty Mort
2 Like facts
3 Rules, for short
4 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
5 "I love thee?"
6 Cooks, as asparagus
7 Kitschy
8 First
9 High-quality
10 Gift label
11 Tarnish
12 "Firework" singer Katy
13 Tree topper
14 Governor's fiscal concern
15 "Tristram Shandy" author Laurence
16 Complained childishly
17 Actor Will of "30 Rock"
18 — Rico
24 Amo, amas, —
29 Distress call
31 Strip down
32 Island group near Fiji
33 Summer shirt
34 Tiny toddler
35 Indian royal
36 Big burden

ACROSS

- 37 Breath freshener
39 Treble —
42 "Take — from me"
44 On the train, e.g.
45 Illusion on a hot road
47 Sandusky's lake
48 Merges
49 Seep out
50 In good order
51 Move a bit
52 Capital of Norway
53 Sticky home?
56 Cuba — (rum cocktail)
59 Tennis champ Andre
60 Courteous act, to a Brit
62 — secret (didn't blab)
64 Judge's wear
65 "Pardon me"
66 Done the backstroke, e.g.
67 Prefix with 104-Down
69 House unit
70 Jordanian queen dowager
73 Major combat
76 Word before hall or crier
78 Jesuit college in Worcester

DOWN

- 80 Part of NYSE
82 Attach with laces, say
83 Lost traction on the ice
84 Waste time
85 Bioelectric fishes
87 Tiara go-with
89 Five-armed echinoderms
90 Lots to leave autos in, to Brits
92 "Lowdown" singer
94 World of Warcraft, e.g.
95 Nike rival
96 Grand home
97 Touched comfortingly
98 Jewel
99 Blabbed
100 Meat sticker
103 Boxing venue
104 Plastic for a waterbed
106 Suburb of Minneapolis
109 — "Pea"
110 In time past
111 Makes moist
112 Word before while
115 "The Raven" poet
116 Inclined
117 Rustic denial

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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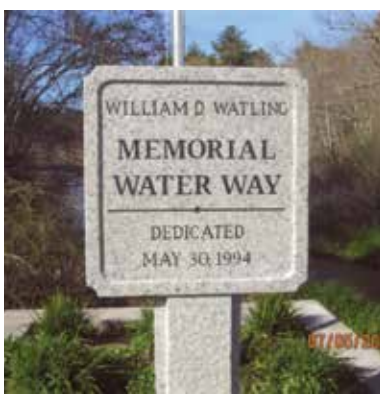
From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

William D. Watling, born in 1918, wore many hats in his life. As an all-star athlete growing up in New Bedford, he wore both a football helmet and a baseball cap. He also shined on the soccer field and the basketball court. Baseball stayed with him. He played semipro ball in Canada prior to WWII. For World War II, he donned a different type of headgear as he flew at least 22 missions from England to the continent to bomb the enemy. He was a top turret gunner in a B-24 bomber where his task was to fend off attacking enemy planes.

In 1946 after his war service, Watling moved to Rochester when he married Louise Hartley. He worked at Morse Cutting Tools where he transferred his baseball skills to softball. It was said that he hit a softball further than one of his fellow workers had ever seen. During these years, he ran a small group in town, known as Rochester's Boys Club. Wearing the hat of club leader, he organized projects, many of which were sports related. For one project, he approached area businesses for donations to build a boxing ring in the upstairs of the Grange Hall. Once the ring was built, he taught the boys how to box. That led to boxing matches, which townspeople paid to attend. Bob Sherman remembers that the money made was used by Watling to take the members of the Boys Club to watch a hockey game at Boston Garden. About that experience, Sherman said, "It was a place I'd never seen in my life and I thought it was the greatest thing."

As a Rochester resident, Watling took on many roles. Over the years, he wore the hats of Park Commissioner, Sealer of Weights and Measures and



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Cemetery Commission. Working as a self-employed carpenter and painter, he also found time to maintain the grounds around the First Congregational Church and Town Hall, as well as town athletic fields. Watling was also a regular performer in shows at the Grange Hall, sometimes as a comic chef attempting to make stew in a magic pot. He borrowed Santa's hat to play the part of old St. Nick at town Christmas activities.

Perhaps the proudest hat Bill Watling wore was that of Herring Inspector, a post he held for almost 40 years. In the 1950's, the job was appointed by the selectmen and often, according to Watling, "treated in a sort of off-hand matter." After accepting the position, he worked to have the Herring Inspector elected rather than

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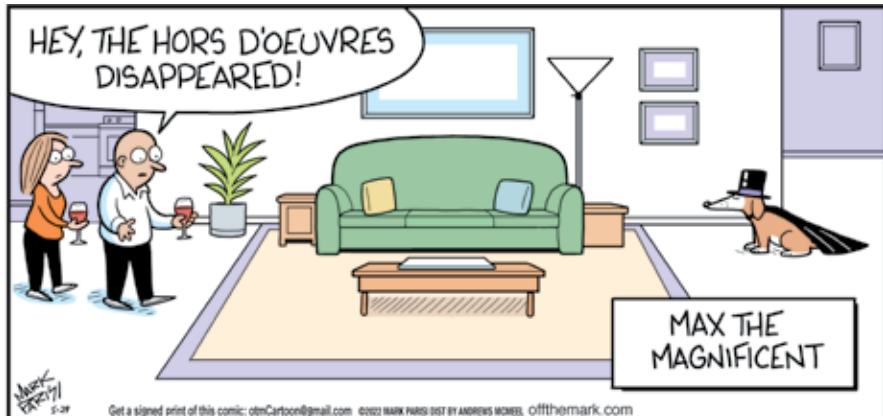
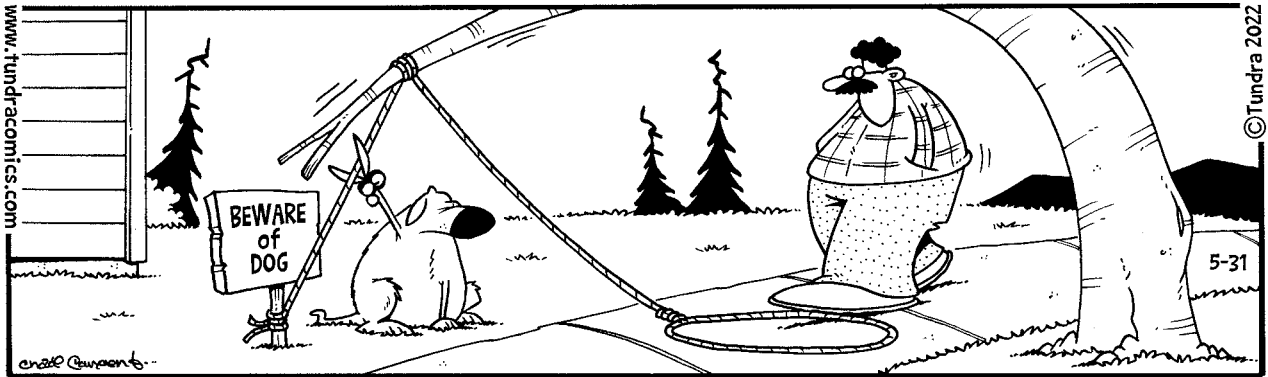

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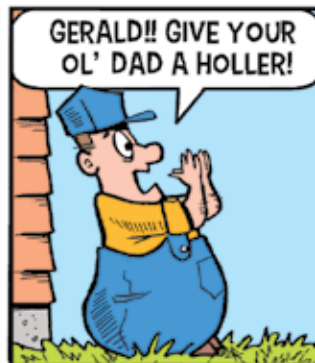


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Amber Waves

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appointed. At this time, herring were a lot more plentiful in the area rivers and there was a pond on Rounseville Road where they would go to spawn. However, the herring faced many obstacles, including a lack of fish ladders and debris choking the rivers. Any clearing of debris was done to help boaters rather than fish and with little attention paid to their spawning patterns. In time, the clearing of the river debris also benefitted the herring on their journey.

Protecting the herring became a passion for Watling, as he with others founded Alewives Anonymous. He introduced innovative electric fish counters and herring ladders. He took on the job of maintaining the rivers, and he worked to preserve herring whose numbers had begun to dwindle. He felt that if area towns would all agree to ban fishing for a year, it would help to increase herring counts. This idea (adopted in later years in some towns) was, unfortunately, not supported by Rochester's neighbors.

Alewives Anonymous is still active today, and there are fish ladders on the Sippican River as it enters Hathaway and Leonard's Ponds. The problem that Watling tried to prevent has come to pass as fewer and fewer herring make use of those fish ladders. Watling said in a 1991 newspaper article, "I think we should treat herring like sacred cows for awhile, let them run, let them propagate." It is too bad for the herring that his words weren't heeded. Because of his work with the herring,

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river and boat race, Watling, who passed away in 1993, was honored with a sign near the start of the boat race at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir. You may have seen it this weekend. The new sign proclaims the William D. Watling Memorial Waterway.

Opening Weekend for MAC Theater's June Play

The MAC Theater is pleased to present its second production of the season, outdoors in Bicentennial Park, Marion (located across the street from the Marion Art Center.) This project is generously supported by a grant from the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency



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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm. This meeting is IN PERSON.</p> <p>Case #1495: Application of: Melissa D Davies, 6 Bay View Avenue, MS, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 RE:6 Bay View Avenue, MS. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.2, and 6.5 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a deck that encroaches on the setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 15B, Lot 95, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022</p> <p>Case #1496: Application of: Terrance Granahan, 7 Cottage Street, Hingham, MA 02043. RE:0 Dupont Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 6.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission make a land swap. The property is further described as Plot 14B, Lot12, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022</p> <p>Case #1497: Application of: Joseph Paolini, 262 Nevada Street, Newton, MA 02460 RE:13 Shore Drive. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.1., 3.1.2.1 as provided by Section 7.2.2. of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a new single-family home on an existing foundation. The property is further described as Plot 4, Lot 97 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 16, 2022</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 6/2, 6/9</p> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June13, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination Applicability submitted by William J. & Debra D. Poutsika. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information.</p> <p>The Applicants propose to construct three (3) 4' wide x 8' long x 33.5" high raised timber planting boxes. Said boxes will be placed within an existing lawn area. All work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Salt Marsh and Bordering Vegetated Wetland and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (E1. 17).</p> <p>The property is located at 4 Maple Road which is further identified as Lot #67A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #1. 6/2</p> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p>	<p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at 4:15 pm in the meeting room of the Marion Police Department at 550 Mill Street on the variance request submitted by Charon Associates, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 162 Point Road, further identified as Map 1, Lot 15.</p> <p>The following variance is requested from Mass. Title 5: Section 15.212: To allow a groundwater separation to be less than 4 feet (proposed = 2 ft. +). Dot M. 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(massculturalcouncil.org). Show Dates are **June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18**. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 6:30 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. Attendees should bring their own chairs. In case of cancellation due to rain, ticket holders may choose another date or request a refund. Tickets are \$18 for MAC members, on sale now, and \$20 for nonmembers, on sale as of Friday, May 13. Purchase tickets at marionartcenter.org/events.

The June production features four one-act plays by David Ives, from his comedic collection *All in the Timing*. *Words, Words, Words*, directed by Shelia McManus, recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity will sooner or later produce Hamlet and asks: What would monkeys talk about at their typewriters? *The Philadelphia*, directed by Linda Costa, presents two friends in a restaurant who have fallen into “a Philadelphia,” a Twilight Zone-like state in which they cannot get anything they ask for; *Sure Thing*, directed by Donn Tyler, features two people who meet in a café and find their way through a conversational minefield of false starts, gaffes and faux pas on the way to falling in love; and *Variations on the Death of Trotsky*, directed by Kate Fishman, shows us the Russian revolutionary on the day of his demise, desperately trying to cope with the mountain-climber’s axe he’s discovered in his head. The cast includes Melissa Bessey, Jack Boesen, Scott Fishman, Jessica Harris, Brennan McKiernan, Bill Miller, Gary Sousa and Maura Van Voris, with Suzie Kokkins. Steven McManus is the sound technician.

NBSO Presents a Benefit Concert for Ukraine

On Saturday, **June 18**, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert to benefit the people of Ukraine.

Under the direction of Music Director Yaniv Dinur, the orchestra will perform Hymn – 201 by Valentin Silvestrov, Ukrainian’s leading composer, who managed to escape Kyiv at the beginning of the war, Frédéric Chopin’s Piano Concerto No. 2, a heart-wrenching piece of beauty and virtuosity featuring Georgian pianist Alexander Korsantia and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 2 which was composed using Ukrainian folk songs. The program was created by Maestro Dinur and Mr. Korsantia and is comprised of pieces with meaningful connections to Ukraine.

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The Benefit Concert for Ukraine will take place on Saturday, **June 18**, 7:30 pm, at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford. Please join Maestro Yaniv Dinur for his preconcert talk in the theatre from 6:30 - 7:00 pm. Doors to the theatre will open at 6:00 pm for the talk and 7:00 pm for the concert.

Tickets are \$10–\$65 and are available through the Z box office, 508-994-2900, or online at www.nbsymphony.org. \$5 student tickets are available at the box office only, 684 Purchase Street, with student ID. Convenient concert parking is available in the Z garage for a \$4 cash fee and free parking is available on the streets surrounding the theatre.

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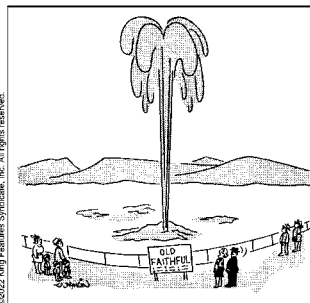
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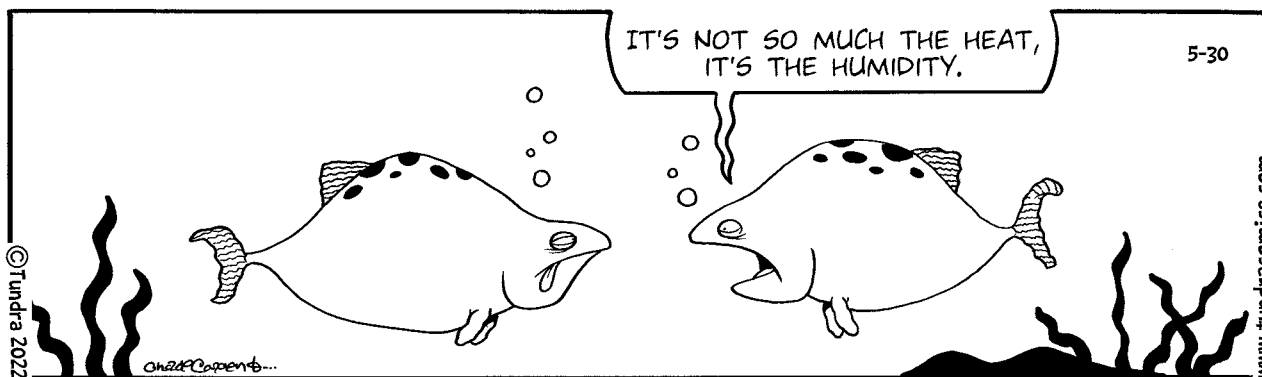
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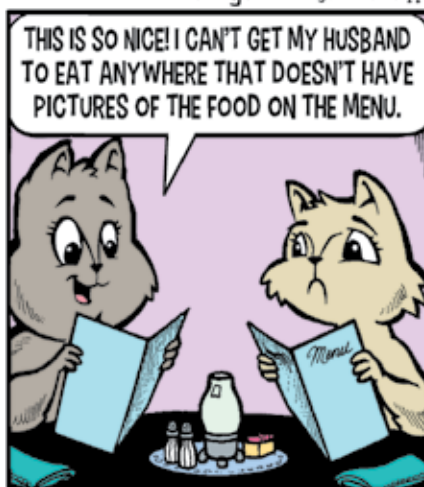
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of Christopher Brown. The program will include pieces inspired by Chris' repertoire, including Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Mussorgsky.

Chris Brown was an artist: a talented musician, piano restorer and technician and gentle soul. He impacted the lives of many pianists and piano owners here in southeastern Massachusetts with his concertizing and the extraordinary attention he gave any piano. He was very active and loved in our community.

Last fall at the Marion Music Hall a stellar pink dogwood was planted and dedicated in Chris's memory. Financial contributions from so many friends exceeded the expenses to do this; therefore, this recital is free to all and we invite you to come and enjoy a beautiful, classical piano solo program - inspired by Chris Brown, played by Janice Weber.

For those concerned about Covid, the doors and windows of the Music Hall will be wide open, and you are invited to mask up to feel safe. The Marion Music Hall is located at 164 Front Street in Marion.

ORRHS Class of 1971 Reunion

The class of 1971 had a small reunion last September at the Mattapoisett Light House. However, the turnout was rather small in the environmental context of the pandemic. Those in attendance had a great time reminiscing about their high school years and also catching up in their individual journeys over the past 50 years. The ad hoc committee gathered after the reunion and realized that the classes of 1970 and 1972 are facing the same challenges. The committee decided to open invitations to both the 1970 and 1972 graduating classes. We have also included those individuals who were with our class for less than the full 4 years. Our challenge is making all former classmates aware of the reunion and getting a head count by June 20. The event includes snacks, dinner and music. The reunion will be held on Sunday, **June 26** at the Reservation Golf Club at 5 pm.

If you wish to attend or know someone who would like to attend, please contact Chris Saether via text 206-518-7972 or Lisa (Croft) Anderson via Facebook Messenger. We only require RSVP note or phone call to secure a reservation for you and your party. Cost for the event, \$30 per person.

Mental Health Walk Marion

We are hosting an event in downtown Marion on **June 11** from 11-3. It is a Walk for Mental Health, which will start at the Music Hall and end at the Band Stand. The walk itself will be less than half an hour, so the majority of the time will be spent at the Band Stand field. We are having folks sign up to perform music, poetry or dance, and the field will have local organizations tabling with resources and educational material. There will also be arts and crafts, face painting, as well as an art raffle of students' art. In addition, we will be accepting donations to AFSP, the Trevor Project and BEAM.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation is thrilled to offer a new summer program. We will be having a Girls Soccer Clinic - open to Grades 3-8 on **June 27-30** at ORR High School from 9:00-11:00 am. This clinic will be run by Meg Hughes, a Division 1 soccer player at Providence College and Marissa Hughes. Brush up on your soccer skills and improve your footwork and agility. Cost is \$125. Registration deadline is June 20, but sign up early as space is limited. Please email mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

Marion Town Party

The Marion Town Party will be held beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 27** at Silvershell Beach. There will be food and beverages for sale, music and fun for the kids.

For up to date information, please "Like" our Facebook page - Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you!

MAC seeks Auction Donations for Fundraiser

Cocktails by the Sea, the Marion Art Center's premier summer fundraiser, returns on Friday, **July 29** from 5:30-9:00 pm at 1 West Drive in Marion. The waterfront event will include a silent auction, open bar, light hors d'oeuvres, live music and more! Tickets, just \$95 per person, will go on sale in late May.

The MAC is seeking contributions for the silent auction to be held at the event. The fundraising committee is calling for high quality donations - artwork, jewelry, antique or unique items, experience packages, gift baskets and more. To contribute, please call the MAC at 508-748-1266 or email info@marionartcenter.org.

Special thanks to our 2022 hosts and sponsors for supporting this event. All fundraiser proceeds benefit the MAC's ongoing operations, programming and community outreach. Donations to the summer fundraiser (of any size) are appreciated for those who cannot attend the event. To learn more about the MAC's programming and mission, visit marionartcenter.org.

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want to be separated from you, even in spite of all
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Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my
necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me
herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother
of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly be-
seach you from the bottom of my heart to succour
me in my necessity (make request). There are none
that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived
without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee
(3 times). O Holy Mary, I place this cause in your
hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for three
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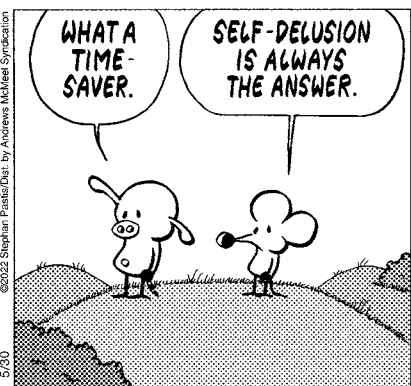
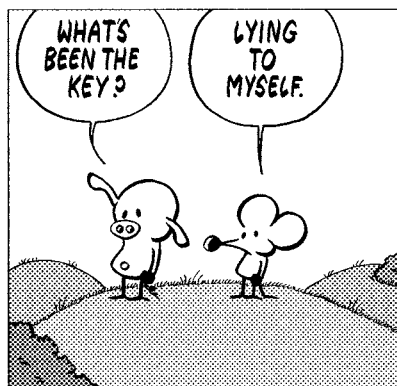
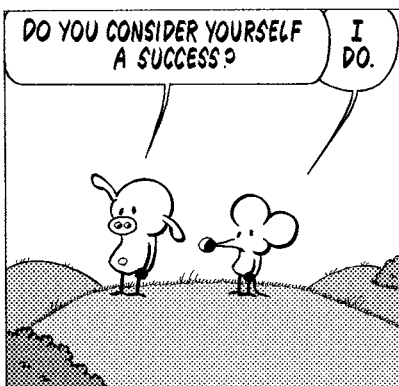
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



ORCTV 2022 Annual Meeting

Old Rochester Community Television will hold its annual meeting on Monday, **June 6** at 5:00 pm at the ORCTV Studio located at 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett. This meeting will include the election of members to the organization's Board of Directors.

2022 Board of Director's Nomination Slate

Marion Nominee - Bill Tilden - 2 yr. term

Rochester Nominee - Erin Bednarczyk - 2 yr. term

Mattapoisett Nominee - Tim Smith - 2 yr. term

Membership Seat - Nancy Sparklin - 1 yr. term

Free Community Shred Event

A free, community Shred Event will be held on Saturday, **June 4**, from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center parking lot, 465 Mill Street, Marion. Securely dispose of your unwanted papers and keep your identity safe and out of the trash. This is a free event. We do ask that you bring a non-perishable donation for the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center Food Pantry.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Program registration is open. Spots are still available in the following programs: Youth Tennis Lessons on Wednesday evenings starting **June 29**. Brian Rudolph Basketball Training Clinic **July 18-22** for grades 4-8. Reservation Golf Clinics **July 25-28**, **August 1-4** and **August 15-18**. Free Adult Pickleball Introductory Clinics **July 18** and **August 8**. Sign up online at www.mattrec.net.

FHS Class of 1960 Reunion

The Fairhaven High School Class of 1960 will be holding its 60th class reunion after a two-year delay because of the pandemic.

The reunion banquet is planned for Saturday, **June 25** at the Reservation Golf Club, Reservation Road, Mattapoisett. Festivities will begin at 4 pm, class photo at 5:45 pm and buffet dinner at 6:30 pm. More information about the reunion banquet and weekend activities will be



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The Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras (SEMAYO) is pleased to announce that registration is now open for SEMAYO Summer Camp 2022. The camp is offering multiple performing groups of various skill levels to string, wind and percussion students that have completed the 5th grade up to age 17. The camp will also offer special guests, masterclasses, field games, music theory, music history and more. Cost is \$250 for single campers and \$125 for each additional sibling. Interested students will need to submit an audition video by Wednesday, **June 29**, for ensemble placement purposes only. Any students that are actively enrolled and participating in SEMAYO are not required to audition.

Location: University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, 285 Old Westport Road, College of Visual and Performing Arts (CVPA) building (parking lot 9)

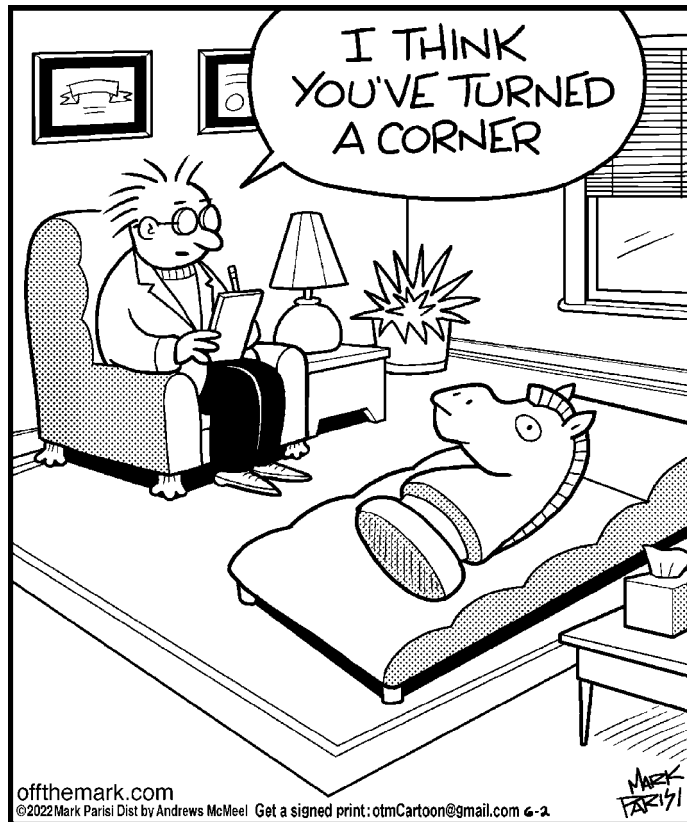
Dates: Monday, **July 25** – Friday, July 29

Times: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm (drop off 8:30 – 9:00 am)

Performance: **July 29**, 3:00 pm

All details, including the camper application and instructions on submitting the video may be found at: nbsymphony.org/our-educational-programs/semayo-summer-camp/.

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	June 2	10:48	10:55	4:23	4:03
Friday	June 3	11:30	11:35	5:00	4:44
Saturday	June 4		12:14	5:37	5:27
Sunday	June 5	12:18	1:00	6:17	6:14
Monday	June 6	1:04	1:46	7:03	7:12
Tuesday	June 7	1:51	2:32	7:56	8:22
Wednesday	June 8	2:40	3:22	8:50	9:35
Thursday	June 9	3:35	4:17	9:42	10:39
Friday	June 10	4:36	5:15	10:32	11:35
Saturday	June 11	5:39	6:12	11:21	
Sunday	June 12	6:38	7:06	12:27	12:10
Monday	June 13	7:33	7:58	1:19	12:59
Tuesday	June 14	8:26	8:51	2:14	1:52
Wednesday	June 15	9:19	9:44	3:10	2:48
Thursday	June 16	10:13	10:39	4:05	3:44
Friday	June 17	11:09	11:35	4:57	4:40
Saturday	June 18		12:06	5:49	5:38
Sunday	June 19	12:32	1:04	6:46	6:49
Phases of the Moon		First Quarter	June 7th	Full Moon	June 14th
		Last Quarter	June 20th	New Moon	June 28th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 26, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 35!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Gurgle 2. Chirp
3. Glean; 4. Blame

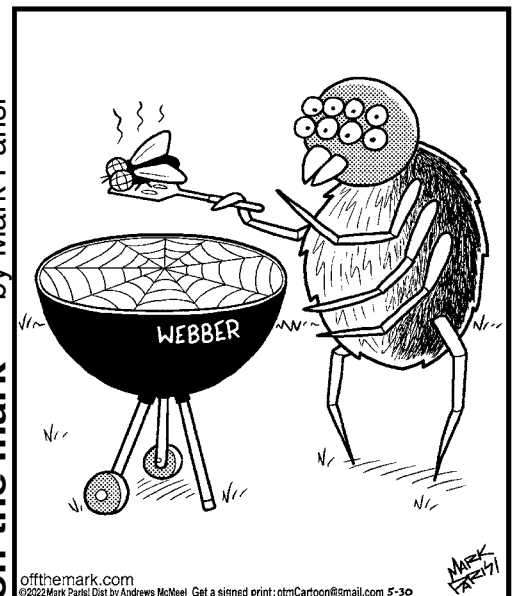
Today's Word

PLUMBING

Sudoku Answer

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2	8	9	6	5	1	4	7	3
7	6	5	3	4	8	2	1	9
5	4	2	7	1	6	9	3	8
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